

Mr. Weiss Box 74

The BULLET

Vol. XI.

Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia, Wednesday, April 13, 1938

No. 12

Miss Stokes Goes To Florida A. A. Conference

Newly Elected A. A. President to Represent College April 16 - 20

Miss Juanita Stokes, recently elected president of the College Athletic Association, will represent Mary Washington College at the Southeastern Sectional Conference on April 18-20.

The conference, which is to be held at Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee, Florida, promises to



throw much light on the subject of intramural athletics in that all round table discussions at the conference will deal with the intramural program.

Miss Stokes, whose home is in Georgetown, South Carolina, has been a very prominent figure on the hill during the three years that she has attended college here. She is well known for her dependability and capability. Having served in the capacity of treasurer of the Athletic Association during the last year, she is recognized as one of the college's outstanding athletic sponsors and participants.

The election of the other three major officers: vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, and the sports chairmen of the Athletic Association will be held at the next meeting of the association. The eleven chairmen, reporter, and officers to gether make up the A. A. Council.

Mrs. Bushnell Continues Talks

Mrs. C. L. Bushnell, dean of women, will continue her regular Monday night programs on Current Events at Vespers. The other programs for after Easter have not as yet been scheduled. A complete outline of these may be found in the "Y. W. Notes", the weekly publication of the Freshmen Commission.

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THE BULLET

ELECTION RETURNS

Student Government:

President	MARY ALSTON BURGESS
Vice-President	ELIZABETH WILSON
Secretary	NAN BIRCHETT
Treasurer	CHARLOTTE BOOKER

Young Woman's Christian Association:

President	MAUDE RAE SMITH
Vice-President	MARY LOU WILCOX
Secretary	MAUDE BROWN
Treasurer	SARAH ANN CHANDLER
Freshman Commissioner	MARY ESTES
Battlefield Editor	JANE SINCLAIR
Bayonet Editor	JUANITA CARPENTER
Bullet Editor	ELIZABETH BODWELL
Fire Commander	ELIZABETH DINGES

"Little Geraldine" Makes Debut

A host of enthusiastic spectators is expected to witness the premiere production of "Little Geraldine" on the evening of April 22 at Oak Grove High School in Westmoreland County. This is not only the first "All-Mary Washington" play to be given away from the campus, but it is the first production of "Little Geraldine" in this section of the country.

The cast, after a few changes, consists of: Helen Clark as "Lissa", Kitty Roberts as "Tilly", Mary Jane Young as "Nip", Winnie Hudson as "Tuck", Lee Wingate Keith as "Totsy", June Stoll as "Mrs. Montgomery", Bertha Shapleigh as "Mother Lanning", Mary Ellen Lee as "Jiggs", Leighton Stevens as "Bus", Ellen Baab as "Marv", Peg Haynie as "Mel", and Dorothy Cook as "Geraldine".

In addition to the main production, the premiere showing of the play on April 22 is to be punctuated by special features rendered by talented students on the hill. Chris Taylor, Mary Lee Pittman, and Marjorie Remus will sing; Edith Patterson will do a special tap-dance feature; Margaret Cutler will play a piano solo, and Elsie Mae Cornwell will give a reading.

The cast, with a few exceptions, is made up of girls who have had a series of successful experiences in dramatic work. Mary Jane Young played the part of a nun in "The Cradle Song" and "Pocohontas" in the skit "The Origin of Necking"; Peg Haynie filled the role of the poet in "The Cradle Song"; Lee Wingate Keith portrayed "Silver Inez" in "The Cradle Song" and "Priscilla" in "Speak for Yourself, Cillie"; June Stoll played "Richardson" in "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire"; Dot Cook played "Amy" in "Alice-sit-by-the-Fire". Leighton Stevens portrayed the "Doctor" in "The Cradle Song"; John Alden in "Speak for Yourself, Cillie"; "Peter" in "Rich Man-Poor Man", and "Colonel Grey" in "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire". Ellen Baab took the part of "Cosmo" in "Alice-Sit-by-



Teaching Pleasant Says Instructor

Mr. E. E. Griffith, popular new instructor in the Commercial Department, finds his work here at Mary Washington College "very delightful". "Of course", he says, "it seems a little odd to go all day without seeing a single boy, especially as I like boys very much, but I find girls earnest, cooperative, and most pleasant to teach."

the-Fire"; Bertha Shapleigh portrayed "Mistress of Novices" in "The Cradle Song", and "Mrs. Smythe and 'Largo'" in "Rich Man-Poor Man". Kitty Roberts plugged songs in "History in Revue"; Helen Clark played "Romeo" in the "Romeo and Juliet" skit of "History in Revue". All sound effects of the production are being handled by Elizabeth Snow and Elaine Parks. Stage management is in the hands of Major Peterson, and prompting will be done by Alma Earle Schaeffer.

The play will be shown in the college auditorium on the evening of April 22.

Elections Hold Campus Interest

The spring election of student organizations officials was held on Monday, April 11, from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. at the north entrance of Virginia Hall.

All voting was done by means of a long ballot form which included the names of all nominees for the various major offices on the hill. This ballot was made to cover the offices of: Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer of Student Government, the Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Freshman Commissioner of Y. W. C. A., the editors of the Battlefield, Bayonet, and Bullet, and the Fire Commander.

Within the near future, the class presidents and all class representatives will be elected by the individual class bodies.

The nearing election of house presidents will give the incoming Sophomores an opportunity to make their choices of a president for Betty Lewis and Virginia Hall, the Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores to select a president for Madison, Ball, and Custis, and the Sophomores and Juniors to choose a president for Frances Willard.

Town girl representatives will be elected by the town girls immediately following the class elections.

John Marshall To Entertain

Outstanding among convocation programs is that scheduled for May 13, when a group from John Marshall High School will come to the campus.

The Freshman Convocation to be held on Wednesday evening, April 20, is sponsored by the Alpha Tau Pi Fraternity. Mr. E. Boyd Graves, new sponsor of the honorary elementary education association, will be featured on the program. There will also be several musical selections (See JOHN MARSHALL, Page 6).

Maude Rae Smith Wins Close Y. W. Election

New Head Active In Y. W. Work, Campus Affairs

At the recent Young Woman's Christian Association election, Miss Maude Rae Smith of Covington, Virginia, was chosen to head next year's organization.

Miss Smith has proved her worth during the past three years. As a Freshman, she served on Freshman Commission, and as a Sophomore, she



was on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. This past year as a Junior, Maude Rae was a capable vice-president.

The other major officers of Y. W. C. A. have been chosen and now there remains but to choose the new Cabinet. There will be several vacancies caused by the graduation of the following Seniors: Jessie Crockett, who has served as Vesper Chairman; Bertha Shapleigh, who has been treasurer of the organization; and Elizabeth Woodridge, secretary.

Miss Flora Ryan, the retiring president, has expressed her appreciation for the splendid work that has been done by this year's cabinet, and hopes that Miss Smith will have a very eventful and successful time next year.

Annuals Come Out During May

The Battlefield, with the capable Jane Sinclair as editor-in-chief, is progressing very rapidly. Practically every picture that is to compose the book has been taken, and sent to the engraver. There are quite a few changes made in this annual which will make the book differ from previous ones issued. These books will be released to the student body during the month of May.

READ
THE BULLET

THE BULLET

Published by the Student Body of
MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE
Fredericksburg, Virginia

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association
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1937—Member—1938

Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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Faculty Advisers	Mr. Harold Wiess, Mr. Boyce Loving

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1938

A New Order Replaces The Old

With elections at present holding the interest of the campus, the approach of a group of new leaders is evident. The Seniors realize that their time is practically over, as they join the vast group of "has-beens." As with all organizations, so the Bullet changes hands.

It is with a great deal of pride, and remorse, too, that we relinquish our positions on the staff. Strong hopes for the future stand foremost in our minds. Our chief pride is the growth of the "Problem Child," not only in the number of issues, but in the increased advertising, the enlarged subscription list, and primarily in the greater interest in the paper evidenced by the students, faculty, and humane. Our remorse is that we cannot carry out a great many of our ideals that we have not been able to embody in our publication.

We do, however, have strong hopes for the future, which with the support of the students, should be possible, to the advantage of all. The Bullet should be a weekly publication, carrying all campus news. This would, of course, necessitate a great many changes, but these should be for the betterment of the paper as a function of the students. The Bullet staff should have a place of their own in which to work. We hope that a room in Custis will be given over to fill this pressing need. Next, we should like to see a growing cooperation among the publications on the Hill. As the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association will meet here next October, this feeling should be established. Formost in our mind is the hope that The Bullet will be a newspaper worthy of Mary Washington College.

And so we turn The Bullet over to the staff of 1938-1939 with the prayer that their work may represent the happy fellowship that our service on the staff has meant to us.

Easter Vacation Begins Tomorrow

Not that this is news—as for weeks we have been counting the time until our last vacation of this year would start. Busses, trains, and private cars will carry hundreds of us to various parts of the country. As we travel, the outside world observes us, not as individuals, but as representatives of our College.

It is natural that a group should travel together,



BOOKS

(Continued from last issue)

And speaking of our state, we now have the lovely "Richmond Album" published last year by Garret and Massie, pictorially illustrating the city's outstanding events and places. This turns our thoughts to our own historic Fredericksburg, whose beauties are described by Embrey in his "History of Fredericksburg." Other famous cities: Charleston and New Orleans, have been effectively portrayed by Leiding and Curtis. These last two illustrate so well the charm of old Southern cities and show its picturesque architecture in line and color drawings.

Besides these artistically gotten up books, there are other new ones dealing with art and artists. "Early American Portrait Painters," by Lee interests us all. This takes up fourteen of the earliest native born Painters—Copley, Stuart, Peale, etc., and also gives reproductions of their portraits. Then we have a sketch of "Paul Cezanne," by Mack—the life of one of the greatest masters of the nineteenth century with photographs of his works. An unusual looking book is "The Complete Woodcuts of Albrecht Durer," bound very uniquely in monk's cloth. Some more titles of art books are: "Xth Century Sculptors," by Casson; Wifenski's "French Painting" and Winterlich's "Early American Books and Paintings."

In the field of science we have books covering varied topics. A fascinating one to all women is the "Story of Gems," containing photographs of the world's gems and some pictures of famous gems and carvings. "Mystery, Magic and Medicine" tells a rapid, stirring narrative of the history of medicine from the cave man to the present day. Other title of scientific books include: "Chemicals in War," by Prentiss; Crother's "Famous Men of Science"; Jaffe's "Outposts of Science"; "Wild Flowers," by Doubleday; Bragg's "Electricity"; Beery's "Chemistry," and "Annual Review of Biochemistry."

Philip B. Hawk has written a delightful and informative book on the ever important question of health. Dedicated "to my fat friends" and containing many amusing illustrations, this is nevertheless a scientific discussion of food and diet. It bears the title "Stream Line for Health."

Of particular interest to college students will be Eldridge's "Co-ediquette"; MacFarland's "Good Taste in Dress" and "Jobs for Girls," by Cades. "Co-ediquette" is a book of etiquette especially designed for girls attending co-educational institutions. Written in an informal style it contains chapters on clothes, dates, smoking, etc. "Good Taste in Dress" takes the point of view of a girl of moderate means, discussing dress selection and its adaptation to the personality and needs of young girls. "Jobs for Girls" gives a sen-

(See BOOKS, Page 6)

particularly on the train, but it is also evident that the attitude of these girls serves as an index of the standards of the school to all people traveling with them. Happiness is a natural state enjoyed by everyone, but hilarity may be carried to extremes. We have all seen groups with which we would not want to be associated because of their loud, repellent conduct.

When we leave tomorrow, it is our privilege to represent Mary Washington College. May we be worthy of the name of one so fine. We will not only establish respect for ourselves, but will maintain the reputation of nicety of behavior characteristic of our Student Body.

CALENDAR

April 20 - May 5

April 20—Alpha Tau Pi Convocation—Musical Program by Juniors.

April 22-28—Y. W. C. A. sends Elizabeth Hall to Columbus, O.

April 25—Pi Omega Pi Initiations—Student Activity Room—5:30.

April 25—Pi Omega Pi Dinner—Southern Grill—6:30.

April 25—Dance Club will decide upon girls to be given bids.

April 26—Senior Try-Outs for Tennis Team—Tuesday—6th hour.

April 26—Alpha Phi Sigma Convocation Program for Upperclassmen.—Dr. Arthur Bevan, State Geologist, from University of Virginia speaking on "Virginia's Billion Years."

April 27—Sophomore Try-Outs for Tennis Team—Wednesday—7th hour.

April 28—Junior Try-Outs for Tennis Team—Thursday—6th hour.

April 28—Freshmen Try-Outs for Tennis Team—Thursday—7th hour.

April 28—A. A. Meeting, Room 3, 6:45.

April 30—Hiking Club Picnic.

May 3—Science Club Meeting (Nomination of Officers) Tea Room, 6:30.

May 3—Pi Omega Pi Meeting, Student Activity Room, 6:30.

May 4—Pi Sigma Kappa Convocation Program for Freshmen.

May 5—Alpha Tau Pi Meeting (Election of Officers,) Club Room, 7:30.

May 6—I. R. C. Meeting, Room 5, 6:45.

May 5—Bullet Banquet, Southern Grill, 6:30.

May 5—Grace K. Tanner Club Meeting.

Slides Of Historic Virginia Shown

Mrs. "Kenmore" Smith, with her remarkable descriptive powers and colorful slides, visited Mary Washington College on the evening of April 1 to give views and significances of historical spots in Virginia.

The greater part of the evening was taken up with scenes depicting life in and around Fredericksburg. Special emphasis was placed on the origin and dedication of Kenmore, home of Betty Washington.

The Fredericksburg group included the tomb of Mary Washington, James Monroe Law Office, Rising Sun Tavern, and Mercer's Apothecary Shop. The original horse-chestnut tree planted here in Fredericksburg by General Washington symbolic of the thirteen original colonies provoked extensive interest among the students.

Famous gardens of Virginia played a major part in the program of the evening. The gardens of Mount Vernon on the Potomac, and Westover and Brandon on the James proved colorful and interesting.

Many shots were shown of historical Williamsburg, in addition to several scenes of the University of Virginia and Monticello.

Mrs. Smith, while she is not really named Mrs. "Kenmore" Smith, is affectionately known as such all over the state of Virginia because she has done so much in the restoration of Kenmore. Her travel talks, which have been given in many Virginian schools, have brought her fame as one of the day's most ardent lovers of history.

READ
THE BULLET

Know Your Campus

No longer are we advocates of the phrase: "See America First". Of course, seeing America is really a very splendid idea, but even so there's nothing like making a small beginning toward an immense end. If it's America you want to see, why not start right here at home?—Yes, we're fully aware of the fact that this isn't exactly home to you, perhaps even yet, but when you choose to live in one place nine months out of a year, you're coming pretty close to settling down permanently, that is, as long as this business of seeking higher learning continues—So with the rebirth of spring and with it, the awakening of so many lovely ideas, we're all for a Know Your Campus campaign.

The logical place to start, it seems to me, would be with the various buildings which stand themselves so gracefully on the green of the campus. But whether you be just one among five hundred Freshmen or among the ranks of the more sophisticated upper-classmen, you've had ample time in the six months that have elapsed in this session to have seen the campus when it wasn't green and the buildings when they weren't made more radiant by the cool breezes and warm sunshine of a spring in Fredericksburg. Merely living an uneventful campus life takes you that far in the step toward a knowledge of what's what and where's what on your campus. It's Seacobeck for physical nourishment; Monroe for mental intensity; Willard for romantic consolation and hometown news flashes (the p. o. we mean, naturally). When it comes to actual dormitory life it makes no difference whether you live in Ball, Madison, Custis, Willard, Lewis, or Virginia for by this time you've quite normally absorbed some of the atmosphere of your particular vicinity.

Now that you've reached the stage when you unmistakably reveal a trace of that Fredericksburg look, it is time for you to begin looking out for the things which Fredericksburg offers. When we recommend a Know Your Campus campaign we do not tie any strings to the proposal, for we feel that it should not only be made to include those things on campus but also the many lovely and (See CAMPUS, Page 4)

Canny Club Column

Glee Club Broadcasts Tonight On WRVA

The members of the Mary Washington Glee Club will present tonight a broadcast from station W R V A in Richmond. The program, starting at nine-thirty, will last half an hour. The entire Glee Club has been rehearsing for this event during the past few weeks.

The program is as follows: "Indian Dawn," Roos and Zamecnik; "Neapolitan Nights" Kerr and Zamecnik; "In the Garden," Schumann; "The Foggy Dew," an Old Irish Air; "Strawberry Fair," Old English Air; "The Dawn of Day," Welsh; "The Serenader," A. Salaza; "From a Railway Carriage," Hadley; "Ay, Ay, Ay," Creole Song; "My Johann," Grieg and Aslanoff; "Calm as the Night," Carl Bohm.

The double quartet will sing: "The Evening Star," Czechoslovakia; "Oh Susanna," Foster; "My Song," Jacquet; "Music When Soft Voices Die," Shelley-Kramer.

While in Richmond members of the Glee Club will be the guests of the broadcasting station.

Thursday, April 7, the Glee Club sang for the meeting of the County Home Demonstration Clubs which met at the college. The program for this event was "My Johann," Grieg-Aslanoff; "Neapolitan Nights," Harry Kerr; and "Indian Dawn," Roos and Zamecnik. The program was well received by the visitors.

At the Palm Sunday service at the Baptist church, April 10, the Glee Club sang for the regular morning service. The numbers sung on this occasion were: "The Heavens Resound" by Beethoven and "Fairest Lord Jesus," by Silesian.

Alpha Phi Sigma Initiates Thirty-five

Alpha Phi Sigma initiated the following persons into their respective orders on Tuesday, April 5, the eighth hour in Monroe Hall.

First Degree: Eleanor Batschelet, Ella Blake, Pauline Brown, Dorothy Cook, Marjorie Dudley, Helen Hyde, Grace Hendershot, Margaret Kilian, Raynell Goodman, Elizabeth Middleton, Kay Pearman, Mary Frances Price, Margaret Thompson, Mary Clayton Williams, Ila Yeatts, and Virginia Byrd Bray.

Second Degree: Eva Catafygiotu, Hilda Clarke, Jean De Coss, Virginia Dare Dougherty, Lottie Driver, Sylvia Garfinkel, Almeda Hill, Flora Ryan, Elizabeth Snow, Mary Whitt, and Mary Ellen Lee.

Third Degree: Helen Clark, Jeanette Cooper, Gladys Dutrow, Louise Harris, Lucy Harris, Tille Logan, Alice Rife, and Dorothy Balance.

As usual, Miss Evelyn Andrews is availing herself of the opportunity to visit her roommate in Shenandoah, Virginia. "No," says Hazel, "It's not I that's attractive." Nevertheless, Andy thinks it's pretty swell that Hazel just happens to live in Shenandoah.

BULLET STAFF GIVES BANQUET

The retiring Bullet Staff has announced its plans to hold a banquet soon. At the last meeting of the old staff, Miss Irene Blasdel, the retiring editor, expressed her appreciation to all on the staff, and suggested that a banquet might be a very pleasant way to end the year's activities.

Under the direction of Miss Georgiana Woodhouse, general chairman, plans are now under way for the banquet, which is to be formal, and is to be held in the Blue Room of the Southern Grill on May fifth.

Miss Woodhouse has appointed the following girls as chairmen of various committees: Entertainment, Maude Brown; Menu, Mary Lou Monroe; Decorations, Lura Coffey; Transportation, Almeda Hill.

In addition to the regular members of the staff, invited guests include Miss Mary McKenzie, Mr. Harold Weiss, and Mr. Boyce Loving, sponsors, and Miss Jane Sinclair, recently elected president of the Virginia Inter-collegiate Press Association.

This affair is the first of its kind to be given by this group and the members of both the business and the editorial staff are looking forward to having it become an annual event.

Dance Club Presents Colorful Convocation

The Convocation program presented Wednesday evening, April 6, sponsored by the Dance Club consisted of a very picturesque and entertaining exhibition of various types of dances. Miss Sinclair's tap class and folk dancing class, Miss Walraven's tap class and folk dancing class, and the Dance Club participated.

The program opened with the members of the Dance Club giving variations of a theme which Miss Della Ricks, president of the club, led.

The second number, an Irish skirt, presented by the members of Miss Sinclair's tap class, was an Irish love story told in tap dancing. Miss Biddle Miller was the girl in question.

Other features of the program included folk dances, problems in modern dance, the Hornpipe, tap dances, and an Indian dance.

All of the participants were dressed in appropriate costumes thus adding color to the program which was, as a whole, very good. The program gave to the student body an insight into what the Dance classes of the Physical Education Department have been doing. The Dance classes are now in preparation for May Day.

Members of the Dance Club who took part in the exhibition were: Leo Weiss, Gay Thomas, Della Ricks, Virginia Wright, Jessie Crockett, Edith Hersh, Lois Loehr, Nan Thompson, Edith Patterson, and Dot Pearlmuter. Miss Margaret Richards and Betty DuPre were at the piano.

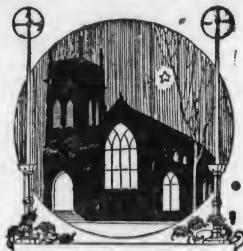
Miss Janet Alston, a Charlotte "Tarheel," is taking two home with her for the holiday. Misses Donald Holden and Beverly Roberts are the lucky two. Egg-yester!

This is a hang-over from the April-Fool Edition. Miss Elizabeth Bodwell, after her performance at the Yankee Pop-Program last week, has been signed by a leading producer of Broadway Hits. (He hit A-Miss that time, whew.)

OCCIDENTAL RESTAURANT Fredericksburg - Va.

AIR-CONDITIONED

We Invite You and Your Guest to Dine With Us



Easter Devotionals Held Each Morning

On the Sunday after Easter, April 24, the Methodist girls will have charge of the devotionals program in the auditorium. Last Sunday, April 10, the Freshman class presented an Easter play called "The Symbol of the Cross".

Every morning this week at 7 o'clock a group of girls have gathered for early morning devotionals. These devotionals were held at the viaduct. Tomorrow is the last morning. Light programs were given and Easter songs and hymns were sung.

Pi Sigma Kappa Gives Banquet

A formal banquet was held by the Pi Sigma Kappa fraternity on Monday, April 11, at the Stratford Hotel.

The theme of the program for the banquet was "The Value of Public Speaking to the Girl of Today." A talk was given by Frances Williams on the vocational value of public speaking, one by Lorraine Wolfson on the educational value, one by Emma Ziegler on the literary value, one by Margaret Morrison on the cultural value, and one by Raynell Goodwin on the social value.

Readings were given by Lucille Long and Bernice Salasky.

Mildred Rawles gave a toast to the sponsors of the club—Dr. Lindsey, Mr. Loving, Dr. Alvey, and Mr. Weiss. Mary Topp, vice-president, gave a toast to Elizabeth Trimble, president; and Sophie Wice gave a toast to the debaters.

The Pi Sigma Kappa, though organized just this fall, has been very active on the campus this year. The club has given two chapel programs and is making plans for a Convocation program, to be held May 4.

In addition to this, the club has participated in inter-collegiate debating—something which has never been done before in the history of the college. The debate team, consisting of Elizabeth Middleton, Mary Elizabeth Welsh, Sally Stoakley, Ruby Mallory, and Betty Stott, was debated Bridge-water College-Randolph-Macon Men's College, and Farmville State Teachers' College. It also participated in the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament, at High Point, N. C.

The goal of each member of the club is to participate in enough public speaking activities to obtain the Pi Sigma Kappa key. As yet, no one has reached this goal, but several are expected to do so before the end of the year.

"Home on the Range"—a good way to commit suicide.

"Sweet Stranger"—an "A".

"But the Memory Lingers On"—Christmas Holidays.

"Who Knows?"—the answer.

"In the Still of the Night"—Jack shoots skunks.

"What will it get you?"—in the end.

"Where are you going?"—all dressed up?

ULMAN'S Lifetime JEWELRY

903 MAIN STREET
Fredericksburg - Va.



KEYHOLE KOMMENTS



Easter Sunday Church and Chatter

The comments of a young college Miss, in Church on Easter Sunday Morning, to her companion.

"Oh, hello, Eve, dear. My, but you're looking fine this morning... Jack send the gardenias? No, oh, you don't go with him now? Well, well, what a shame... (now maybe I'll have a chance at him)... Thanks, I rather like it myself... Yes, Mother wanted me to take the veil off, but Dick thought it looked sophisticated, and you know Dick... Anything that is sophisticated... And I told mother so... Good morning Mrs. Gotrocks, Your furs are perfectly de-vee-ne... New? umhm, I think so... Eve, did you ever see anyone so over-dressed in your life? You can look at Jane Gotrocks tho', and tell what kind of a mother she has... Where did you get your suit? Oh, a did? Well, I got mine at... you know, it's advertised in the Vogue and Harper's Bazaar... I always love to have a label of a DECENT place in my clothes, it looks so elegant. Heavens, Eve, take a look at Mabel Adams' hat! Looks as if it came out of the junk pile... If she didn't have any money it would be different... But with her father president of the bank, it is a disgrace for her to dress the way she does... Well, my father doesn't pay much attention to mine, either, except when the bills come in, and then you should hear him... But I just say that when he goes to the poor house, I'll be right there with him... That usually quietes him... OHHHHH... there is Anne and Peter Harrison... When did they start going together? Really? Well, I've had my chance at him, thank goodness... He was so precise... Just like Anne to grab him, this particular time. She knows that he is going to lead the figure at the Prom, and he can't lead by himself... (Wish I could help him)... I wish Anne would fix her hair differently... I do believe that she has been wearing it that way ever since she could fix her own hair... I must say that I'm glad that Joe sent Bettie flowers, even though they are just gardenias... Oh, pardon me, EVE, I just love gardenias, but you know, when I went with Joe, he didn't dare send anything less than orchids... Oh How do you do? Mrs. Pian Oplayer, yes, Mother is here this morning, she has a new hat on, that probably is why you can't see her... There she is, over there, with the lady that has a bunch of radishes on the top of her hat... Yes, Mrs. Oplayer, Bill sent them... Dick sent some, too, but I couldn't wear them both, and I'm trying to make Dick jealous... Oh, here comes Dr. Wonder what he is going to preach about this morning... Hmmm, I do believe that his hair is parted little to the middle... Wonder if he parted it that way, or was it a mistake... All right, Eve, if you really want to hear the sermon, we can talk later..."

Bobby DePass, of Puerto Rico, will be the guest of Jo Inskip at Roaring Gap, North Carolina.

Louise Farley will be in Blackstone, Virginia over the vacation.

E. M. TROLAND

Smart Shoes—That's All

Wakefield Building



Sputter-Bits . . .



Neata Stokes Certenly danced a "neat" dance at convocation. The neat-wit, everybody sure enjoyed it. After twuz all over Neata said she hated to admit it but it certainly sounded right much like everyone was glad when it was over—incidentally—so was she!

Biddy Miller taps okeydokey and when she taps it's tops...that's because there's something about that smile that...well, Colgates should sign her up immediately.

Lee Wingate "S" Keith says her favorite meal is breakfast. That's because it's the meal that causes her the most effort. She HAS to get up! Don't you, Lee Wingate???????

Jo Grant makes quite a "pitcher," either on the baseball diamond or writing poetry on the steps of Madison. Which is she best at? Well,

she is a good golfer, (and a good pitcher too and a swell poet. Say that girl's talented!) Now, I guess there won't be any kick coming.

Ann Trent sure was making time in Miss Willis' piano class the other morning. And such time you never heard. When asked to beat out a half and two quarter notes Ann just couldn't see why you couldn't make the two quarter notes a half...and all just so's she could count it aloud and beat it at the same time. Writing of beating it, who was the frost what let the dining room door slam? I don't blame you, S. R. I did once, too.

Jeanne Johnson ain't got no sense and no sense of direction either. Some one (real cute person, by the way) called her "name brain" and now she's running around with a cast on her (FOOT).

This little Digg went to market; this little Digg stayed home, but how about the "the" Diggs that went to Eulie Caverlee's home?

Mary Lou Monroe says the next best thing to running out of gas when on a date is to go somewhere a long way off in a car that's just being broken in. Dot Coddington dittoes same in a big way.

Want a caddy (notice I added the dy) Jo Lee Fleet can spot a golf ball hidden anywhere, but try to convince her it's yours especially if it has someone-else's name on it.

Jeanne says she's often heard of Angel cake, but she would like to ask Liz Woodbridge what an Angel Ham is?

How about Ginny Fiske Princeton he-man who was so excited when he came to call he asked for Virginia Frederick. After searching over the names in the roster and not finding such a thing, he finally decided the name was Fiske. Oh well...

Got to "Ride" somebody else so...speaking of horsey roommates, Nancy Moseley, Liz Wood "horse" and Jeanne Meades have 'em all beat. (They stand up) and talk about horses all day, ride 'em two hours a week and dream about them every night. I reckon.

Have you seen Sarah Ann Chandler's locket, she doesn't lock it so peek in one of these days. George does all right. He sits in his mother's lap and hangs around Sarah Ann's neck and all at the same time. Some picture if you locked.

—Aunt Luella.

Rebels Beat Yankees !!

A contest between the North and South was the program offered at the Pop Program on April 2. Each part of the country had representatives to uphold them in the different entertainments. The Rebels, or the South, won according to the decision of the judges, who consisted of Dot Shaw, Harriet Jones, Ginny Fiske, Marian Otis, Elizabeth Dowler, Romola Taylor, and Chief Justice Nancy Cooper.

The program was as follows:

Sing: (North) Ann Hazlett, (South) Peggy Haynie; Piano solo: (North) Mary Ellen Lee and Bill Bodwell, (South) Helen Clark; Humor: (North) Ruth Cheshire, (South) _____; Trio: (North) Bill Bodwell, Connie Mangus, and Sue Woodward, (South) Scootie Booker, Elizabeth Trimble, and Miriam Carpenter; Recitation: (North) Jean Plante, (South) Nita Stokes; Tap: (North) Bernice Whipple, (South) Maude Brown; Dramatic Reading: (North) Jinny Jones, (South) Virginia Easley; Song: (North) Jinny Jones, (South) Chris Taylor

Another Yankee in an enjoyable predicament of this sort is Marion Otis, of New York. Marion is going to stay in Clifton Forge.

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piece and gabardine. The skirt is gored, but with no fullness so that it gives a slim, straight silhouette, which contrasts favorably with the flaring line of the coat. The coat is one shorter than three-quarter length. It is double-breasted with wide-cut lapels and nice loose sleeves that fall back in a dashing way when you wave to your friends, or put up your hands to re-tilt your hat. You'll find you like the effect. The coat, incidentally, must be fitted within an inch of your breathing capacity (if you know of any good waist reducing exercises—we will gladly send ten cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

The material is gabardine (repetition is a psychological factor in advertising—so don't tell us! We're being foxy, not absent-minded. Besides, you try writing this and see how you like it!) The color of the skirt is a lively, brighter-than-navy blue. The coat is a lighter, dusty shade of the same color. Cuffs and lapels provide the contrast by repetition of the deep blue of the skirt.

Now we come to accessories, and they're very, very interesting this season. First of all, starting at the feet, wear Dubonnet kid shoes, toeless, of course, preferably with as little actual shoe and as many cutouts as possible. Carry a really huge pocket-book with fantastic initials and a long handle to fling casually over your arm. Your hat will be a fine Dubonnet straw, tilted right over one of your bewitching eyes and securely fastened under your chin with two fine suede straps. Your gloves will be rather long, almost to the elbow so that when your sleeves fall back, two slim arms carefully encased in kid will be revealed.

Now, how do you feel? Unless we miss our guess (and we seldom do) you feel elegant. Anyway you should. Finally tuck a silk ascot around your throat and sally forth to face a critical world. You'll be among the elite of the Easter Parade—and don't thank us, thank Annabelle.

CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

interesting things which being on the hill affords.

We're asking a very special favor of you. Within the next two weeks we want you, if you have not already done, so to visit the Y. W. room in the basement of Custis and the Students' Activity room in the basement of Virginia Hall. From time to time we've heard so many girls remark that they have never heard of such places. If you're one of those who has or can make such a remark, go by all means to two of the many rooms on the hill that are attractive, cozy, and quite cheery, and see for yourself what you have been missing heretofore.

When you feel that you thoroughly know and enjoy all spots on the campus itself, make a broader sweep and take in one of the many lovely, historical places in down-town Fredericksburg. We're counting on you to start our campaign by making one advance of your very own. Having done so, you'll find us with you again, ready and willing to help you know Your Campus.

Men Of Faculty Play Ping-Pong

For the first time, there will be a table tennis tournament between the men of the faculty. It is hoped that this can be made an annual thing. No definite schedule has been given but the contestants will play off their games when it suits them.

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SOCIETY

Since last week-end was closed to much visiting, and all interests were turned in the direction of either the Cotillion, or the approaching holiday, it might be well to consider the holiday in the light of what it might bring forth in the way of visiting, and it seems as though there's a store of it in the offing.

Last year's Easter cartoons reiterate that "Easath time is de time fo' eggs," but that's not all. It seems as though all the major organizations on the "Hill" have some National conference which they might attend. Student Government is participating in a conference, as is Y. W. C. A., and the Athletic Association.

The Eastern Student Government's Association will meet at the College of William and Mary during the Easter vacation. Mary Washington will be represented by Misses Mary Alston Burgess, the incoming president, Louise Otley, the outgoing president, and Mary Robert Pugh, the president of Betty Lewis Dormitory. The rest of council will probably be buried 'neath the Easter lilies by that time.

Y. W. C. A. will be interested in the attendance of Miss Elizabeth Hall at the National Conference to be held at Columbus, Ohio. That's some trip, and next year's Y. W. Cabinet will probably benefit much by new ideas and inspirations that "Whiz" will bring back.

Miss Caroline Sinclair is hoping to take a group of girls to attend the Physical Education Conference in Atlanta, Georgia. Some six of them will go if their plans materialize: Misses Mary T. Kettelen, Mary Stead, Margaret Ashby, Helen Hyde, Della Ricks, and Evelyn Easley. The Conference is from the twentieth to the twenty-second.

Miss Maude Brown, that North Carolinian of the North Carolinians, is venturing into Yankee territory, and is actually going home with her roommate, "Hazzle," to Elmira, New York. Better watch out, Maude, there's an awful bump at the Mason-Dixon line.

Miss Madeline Flynn plans to spend the Easter vacation in New York City.

Miss Margaret McCulloch is another good example of a Southerner who is seeing fit to invade the North. She is going home to Oyster Bay with her roommate, Ruth Cheshire. It seems to yours truly that it has been rumored that all Ruth's cronies have reason to suspect that a good time could readily be had at Ruth's. (Didn't Mr. Cheshire treat them well when he came down here?)

Miss Evelyn Lasley plans to go to Narrows, Virginia, for the holidays. Her hostess, Miss Rosalie Johnson, will undoubtedly have a fine time sliding down the mountains, if that is what one does in a new Easter outfit.

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IN LADIES' APPAREL
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Miss Grace Schultz has many plans for the Easter vacation. One that is practically sure to materialize is that trip which she is to take to Winchester, Virginia. There she will be a guest in the home of Margaret Gibbons. After staying there a while, Grace thinks she will go to New York for the remainder of the time.

In contrast to the fifth item of this column, here's a Yankee who is going South instead of North for Easter. Lorraine Wolfson, of New York, plans to stay in Richmond over the vacation.

Cotillion Club

Closes Season Colorfully

For their final event of the season the Cotillion Club was host to about 100 girls and their escorts at a formal dance, held on April 9 in the college gymnasium. The gymnasium was decorated to represent an old-fashioned garden and the floor was encircled by a white picket fence, with apple blossoms and mountain laurel forming a most colorful background.

The formal figure, the forming of the letters M. W., was led by Miss Margaret Haynie and her escort, Mr. Walter J. Young, Jr. Miss Haynie is president of the Cotillion Club.

Members of the faculty who attended were: club sponsors; Mrs. Tipton Mooney, Miss Louise Jennings, and Miss Lillie Turman, Dr. and Mrs. Morgan L. Combs, Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Young, Mrs. Charles Lake Bushnell, Miss Dorothy Ramey with Dr. Allen R. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. William Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Darter, and Miss Katherine Burgess, with Mr. Harvey Robertson.

Among the men from town who attended the dance were Messrs. George King, Robert Garnett, Henry Garnett, James Dickerson, Buddy Gartright, James Gourley, Leonard Cox, James Ventura, Richard Venatura, Richard Bodie, Angelo Pappan-dreou, and William Cuman.

Music for the evening was furnished by Roland Leveque and his orchestra. A buffet breakfast was served to the guests at midnight in Seacobeck Hall.

Among the men's colleges represented at the dance were University of Virginia, Georgetown University, Dartmouth College, Kings College, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, William and Mary College, University of Maryland, Randolph-Macon College, University of Richmond, Hampden-Sidney College, and American University.

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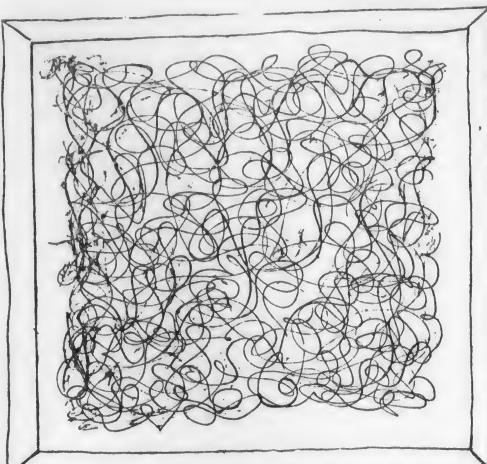
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A CLEAR Picture of The European Situation

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The light of peace which once shone over the nations—that light whose gleam was a reassurance to its observers—has been growing less and less intense with the passing of the years and finally the weeks and days.

With the Treaty of Versailles came a belief in international peace, of the end of Germany's greed for world supremacy, and of a world "safe for democracy" because that lion of the European continent had been subdued.

Yet today with renewed fervor the world screams of right of life, of liberty, and of pursuit of happiness. In the midst of her screaming, tore asunder the life and very name of Ethiopia, that small African nation that also tried to follow that three-point ideal. Fascism as a whole is aiding, this very day, rebels to overthrow a government which has endured for hundreds of years, Spain, whose two year war period, colored by loyal blood, has borne witness to its patriotism.

The Austrian nation which only five years ago raised up its voice in acclaim of one, Dolfuss, who promised them that they would remain a nation free from the tyranny

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Few activities are being carried on in the various classes during this season.

Senior Day, a traditional occasion of the college, was observed Tuesday, April 5. Members of the class of 1938 wore academic dress during the day. At lunch, the class, led by Miss Jean Plante, President, and Dr. C. G. G. Moss, sponsor, marched through the dining hall singing "Alma Mater", after which they lunched in a group.

The Seniors are continuing their plan of selling refreshments through the Tri-Unit.

Senior rings is the chief matter of interest to the Junior Class. This year there is a movement to change the rings, as the name of the school has been changed. The desired ring is of gold, with a black onyx setting on which is a gold head of Mary Washington. On the sides will be the school seal and an engraving of Monroe Hall. Official permission is required for the changing of the rings, and if this is given, there will probably be a ring dance, but this is not definite. Booking for rooms has already been done.

The Sophomores have no definite plans. A convocation program is to be presented by them at some undecided date. The election of the president for next year will be held sometime in the near future. Room booking has begun.

The Freshman benefit was a great success. The class has as yet, however, no definitely scheduled activities. According to the traditional custom, they will make and carry the daisy chain at the graduation exercises this year.

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harmony with a flag of democracy waving on high—Let the common sense of the people and the blessings of a God preserve this nation for a haven.

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Fifteen Join New Verse Choir

The Verse Choir, organized through the efforts of the Young Woman's Christian Association, is getting under way. Approximately fifteen have joined. The capacity will be about thirty. This choir directed by Mr. Harold Weis of the Training School staff, meets every Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Y. W. Room. Students are invited to attend these meetings and try out for the choir. This choir is similar to that of the Town Girls Club, which has made several public appearances.

The Y. W. C. A. did not have a Pop Program last Saturday, because of the Cotillion Club dance, but the week before they held contest between the Yankees and Rebels. These contests were judged and the Rebels won.

Y. W. held church week last week and urged that each girl attend her church on Palm Sunday. This was supplemented by the Chapels of the week. Reverend Robert Caverlee spoke in Freshmen Chapel, and Reverend J. J. Ambler spoke to the upperclassmen.

Dance Club Attends Symposium

On Saturday, April 9, students from Mary Washington College attended a dance symposium sponsored by the George Washington University in Washington, D. C. For the past few years students from Mary Washington College have attended this annual symposium. They, among other dance groups in and around Washington, have been invited to participate.

This year each dance group is composing variations on a given theme which will be presented to the entire representation. Evelyn Davis will give a lecture-demonstration.

The following students will attend: Della Ricks, President of the Mary Washington College Dance Club; Virginia Wright, Fredericksburg; Nan Thompson, Stevensburg; Edna Hersh, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone; Jessie Crockett, Hampton; Eleanor Thomas, Palmyra; Edith Patterson, Norfolk; Lois Loehr, Richmond; and Margaret Richards, Rocky Mount, the accompanist.

The faculty member attending the symposium with the group is Miss Sarah Rogers.

College Girls Model In Show

A large crowd attended the Style Show, presented by the Commercial Club, Friday night, April 8. The clothes which were modeled by college girls were furnished by Ulmans, the Vogue Shop, and the Florence Shop.

Those girls who modeled were: Alice Dodge, Frances Gillum, Margaret Gillum, Margaret Emerick, Katherine Moss, Dorothy Vernon, Miriam Carpenter, Connie Reynolds, Jean Plante, Ann Wheat, Madora Forbush, Jackie Edge, Beverly Roberts, Frances Brooks, Frances Carpenter, Christine Brown, Kitty Jordan, Georgia Lou Easterling, Ellen Riley, Spec McConnell.

Miss Marguerite Crumley acted as spokesman for the event. In addition to the fashion parade a varied program made up of entertaining features was presented. Music for the occasion was furnished by the college orchestra under the direction of Mr. Ronald Faulkner.

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I. R. Class Hears Jewish Refugee

An unusual privilege was granted to the International Relations class on last Wednesday, when Martin Marden, young Jewish refugee from Germany conducted the class in what might be called a round-table discussion.

Young Marden told something of the situation in Germany today as relayed to him by relations and friends. "The food," he said, "is very low . . . very little to eat, and the only way to get out of Germany is to leave all of your money behind." When asked what would happen if one failed to give the Nazi salute, his reply was "They don't care, but if they did, they would lose not only their positions, but their heads."

He also told the class of his experiences in school. (And incidentally, youngsters in Germany begin high school at the age of ten.) The Jewish children usually go to a separate school, but if they go to the regular German school, they must pay double the amount that the other children pay, and are forced to sit off by themselves. Martin paid American teachers a fine compliment by saying that they were so interested and friendly, so eager to see the pupil do fine work, and so willing to help him. In Germany, "the teacher pushes it at you, and if you don't learn it, it's too bad!"

Forced to flee from Germany because of Nazi persecution, the boy and his family have been living in New York City for the past three years, and it was there, as a class theme, that he wrote his "Prayer of Thanksgiving" which brought him his first recognition. In this prayer, Martin expressed his thanks for the blessings of American democracy, for a land of such freedom in religion and speech. "I am thankful," he said, "that I live in a land where there's a tomorrow, instead of my native land where there is no tomorrow."

This, Martin's first trip to the South, came as a result of the prayer which he wrote. Before coming to Fredericksburg, he and his mother, who is traveling with him, spent a few days in Washington as the guests of local newspaper. While there, he spoke to the boys and girls at several schools, saw Congress in session, and visited the many interesting buildings, monuments, etc., for which this capital of democracy is noted. In Fredericksburg, one of the things which interested him most, was a monument commemorating the Virginia Bill of Rights which separated the state and church and guaranteed religious freedom for all.

JOHN MARSHALL

(Continued from Page 1)

tions rendered.

On Tuesday, April 26, Dr. Arthur Bevan, State Geologist, will present an illustrated address at the convocation of upperclassmen under the sponsorship of Alpha Phi Sigma, National Honorary Scholastic Fraternity.

Sigma Kappa, public-speaking fraternity, will give the convocation program for the freshmen on May 4.

The entire student body will attend convocation on Friday, May 13, when the orchestra and chorus of the John Marshall High School, Richmond, Virginia, will render a musical program. Mr. James C. Harwood, principal of John Marshall, will give the address of the evening.

Mr. Ronald W. Faulkner, chairman of the chapel committee, has announced that the first week of May will be devoted to vocal and instrumental musical selections by the students of the college, in keeping with the National Music Week.

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THE HUB
"LADIES'
APPAREL"



Sara Belle Huffington Maries Elmirus Lee Wingate Contagious

Written by Miriam Parcell and
Jeanne Johnson who weren't there.

Of great interest to students on the Hill was the wedding of Miss Sara "Brooks" Huffington to Mr. Elmirus Lee Wingate Contagious, which took place in the latest set-up, set-up by Mr. Ronald Faulkner. Prominent guests from all parts of the country attended. Among them were the Duchess of Newport News, alias Miss Miriam Carpenter, the Duke and Duchess of Fredericksburg; and the King and Queen of Hartscrable.

The wedding was solemnized at a meeting of the dramatic club at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va. The bride looked lovely in a gown of white cheese cloth. It was made with a stiff neck, drooping sleeves, and shagged skirt. Her veil or voile was of a dark shade of green, clashing beautifully with her corsage of carrots and onions.

Mrs. Lily Glutz, Mrs. Pickled Sourpuss, Mrs. Frozen Face, Mrs. Phil Losophy, Mrs. Sussie Gotrocks, and Miss Louise Huffington were the bride's attendants. The latter was her sister's maid of honor and was gowned in a lovely shade of violet satin made along the lines of the bride's dress. She wore a coronet of dahlia and carried a shower bouquet of white pansies and green weeds.

The bridesmaids wore gowns made like those of the maid of honor in a shade of electric blue. They wore coronets of sunflowers and carried bouquets of calla lilies. The groomsmen were friends of the groom. They wore calla lilies in their buttonholes.

After the wedding a reception was held in the basement of Madison dormitory. The receiving line was formed by the bridal party and the parents of the beaming couple.

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(Continued from Page 2)

sible presentation of how to look for, get and keep a job.

In the children's classics, there is a new edition of Irving's unforgettable story of Rip Van Winkle, bound in blue and orange fabrikoid and with droll looking pictures in colors, scattered throughout the book. Then another classic, which we all remember is the "History of Little Goody Two Shoes," usually attributed to Oliver Goldsmith. And now coming up to the present day, we have what might be termed modern children's classics. Every year a specially selected committee gives an award to an original and creative piece of work, the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children, original in conception, fine in workmanship and artistically true."

And this is called the Newberry Award for the famous and beloved English bookseller who so ingeniously combined the publishing of children's books with the selling of patent medicine. Some of the outstanding ones are "Hitty," by Rachel Field; "Young Fu of the Upper Yangtze," by Lewis and "Gandy," by Mukerji.

Naturally such a short sketch only a relatively small number of books could be mentioned. So come and see these for yourself the others that are here also.

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The couple left for their wedding trip with the bride dressed in her usual good taste. She wore an ensemble of electric blue triple sheer chiffon with accessories of nile green; she wore a corsage of jonquils. They will be away for about 3 or 4 days and afterwards will make their home in Custis Hall.

In an interesting interview Miss Huffington, pardon me, Mrs. Contagious, said she was so-o-o happy. Mr. Contagious blushed, stammered, and said, "Er-ah-al-sure!" Mrs. Huffington said "Whew! That's over!" Mr. Huffington said, "One down and thirteen to go."

It was without a doubt a successful affair.



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College Represented At Conference

Flora Ryan, Ruth and Harriet Tyler, Eleanor Small, Bertha Shapleigh, and Mr. Darter left the campus at 4:30 a.m., April Fool's Day, for Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, — but 'twas no April Fool Joke!! They reached Philadelphia without mishap in time for the first session of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, the topic of which was "The Doctrine of Self-Sufficiency."

Lunch, a flying visit to Wanamaker's, and reservations for rooms in the Y. M. C. A. (yes, Y. M. C. A. made the lunch hour literally disappear and it was soon 2:30, time for the second session of the Academy which discussed "Trade Barriers."

Getting up at 4:00 a.m., the ride to Philadelphia and seven hours of lectures made the night session of the Academy a physical impossibility for the whole group, so it voted to go to the Fels Planetarium in the Franklin Institute, instead. And was it fun to see the sun made to scoot across the heavens at the rate of three minutes a day! The cause of the annual change in the date of Easter was explained, and the story of Easter was dramatically told in the second part of the presentation with artistic musical and lighting effects in addition to the specially transcribed readings from John Masefield's poems.

The Saturday morning session of the Academy discussed "Population Pressure" and Ellsworth Huntington, of Yale, the first speaker of the morning illustrated his points with the use of graphs, maps, and pictures on slides. P. K. Whelpton and W. S. Thompson of Miami University advanced their theories of "Levels of Living and Population Pressure." Frank H. Hankins of Smith College expressed his ideas as to "Pressure Population as a Cause of War."

A visit to Independence Hall and Congress Hall was made before the afternoon session of the Academy. Harwood Childs, of Princeton, N. J., Dr. Gregory Zilboorg, a psychiatrist in New York City, and Edward L. Bernays of the Council on Public Relations, New York City, discussed propaganda with respect to public opinion, its presence within the United States, and its significance.

Saturday evening, Theodore Roosevelt spoke on "The Position of the United States" with reference to the Philippines, Laurence Duggan discussed "Our Relations with the Other American Republics" and Clark M. Elchelberger discussed "Our Last Frontier." Mr. Elchelberger spoke here at the college two or three years ago.

Sunday morning the group spent a few hours in the Pennsylvania Museum of Art, enjoying particularly Cezanne's "The Bathers," recently brought from Europe.

Dr. Franklin of Crozer Theological Seminary invited the group to the college for Sunday dinner to see the three Oriental women who visited our campus a few weeks ago. Most of the eighty students there were away, but the rest made the visit the climax of the Philadelphia trip.

And so—on back to the Mary Washington campus—via the remains of the cherry blossoms.

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